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Fielding Sketches the Woman Traveler

AS SHE GOES ON THE AVERAGE

She Does Not Arrive at Her Destination, But a Small Portion of Her Clocking Goes Through,

This story isn't worth a cent unless on believe it. I can prove it by nineteen witnesses. Two are lawyers one a reporter, another is the advertising agent of a summer hotel, and the remainder are women. After mature re-Section I have decided to ask the render to just simply take my word for it.

f course, it would be easy enough for to sit here and invent things. I have been complimented on my inventive powers by a great many people, in-



SHE IMPLORES THE CONDUCTOR TO STOP THE TRAIN.

whom I have gotten up a new story once a month for the last three years. But what the people want is the truth. Having thus shown where I stand on the question of veracity I will proceed with my simple story of how Maude changed cars at Utica. Maude was going up to Gravesville in the northern part of this state for a two weeks' visit. She was to take the four o'clock train from the Grand Central depot. She was to be accompanied by a very dear friend whom I will call Jennie, and by her brand new nickel-plated bicycle which was to astonish the natives of Gravesville. Maude planned it all out to have Jennie and the breycle and me at the depot on time. She can't bear to be hurried at the last minute when she is to make a journey. I offered to bet Gravesville that if any one of us four was late at the depot it would not be Jennie nor me nor the bicycle, but she declined to rob me on so easy a wager.

The janitor's boy, Tom, was to ride the bievele to the depot: I was to come up from the office, and Jennie was to come over from Brooklyn. Tom and I arrived at 3:30; Jennie appeared at 3:55; and Mande was not there at 3:58. This did not surprised me at all. Every deep student of human nature must have observed that when a woman carefully guards against the commission of a blunder by somebody else, it is only for the purpose of leaving herself a free field wherein to execute that very blunder in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

I had urged Maude to let me have her ticket because that bit of cardboard would be necessary in order to secure permission of the railroad people to put the bicycle into the baggago cur. Maude had replied that the idea of trusting me with anything so important might that of my wife. When Mande arrived at hilling the door of the baggage car had been locked so securely that I could not open it with a two-dollar note. It seemed necessary to send the bleyele to Gravesville by express, but after I had put her aboard the train she put her head out of a erindow and told me that she had learned from the porter that there was a train an hour later which overtook bers at Utics. If I could get the bicycle



FIELDERG MATE BOOD-BY.

aboard that truin she could name to have it changed at that place. She continued to give me instructions after the train started, and I walled along beside the moving our till one of those gentlemen who push strange and infernal baggage trucks along depot platforms deverty interrepted me, and then abused me for making a dent in the side. of a sheet-iron trunk With my bond.

3 put the Singula abound the later teals, and there my duty ended A hairm ladge of the authorough proceedneares. It appears that Mondy and Joyand a deposition for my and again the thing god and Uties, by neder to be ready to look out section they went to but at ten readily, a der an age,

have sat up. Since a woman is certain to change her mind, why can't she learn to make it up dead wrong in the first

It was a hot night, and the girls very sensibly laid aside a considerable por-tion of their clothing when they retired. I have not obtained a bill of particulars from Mande, but I drew my own inferences from the fact that when the conductor of the car, about one o'clock in the morning, called "Utica" outside the curtains of Mande's berth she exclaimed to Jennie: "Oh, dear; I shall never be able to dress in time. Don't my hair look perfectly horrid?" She began to dress in feverish haste, but before she had made much headway the engine bell rang, and she was nearly driven wild with the notion that the train was starting. I have noticed that there is always some employe of a railroad on hand to ring a bell at the most unfortunate moment. Many a time I have swallowed the latter half of a leaden sandwich, and fled from the lunch room with my mouth

thinking of the amount of dyspepsia I might have contracted if I had known how long we were to stay. The bell scared Mande just that way. She seized a long waterproof cloak, which entirely covered her, and left a good many things which she ordinarily regards as essential behind her in the ear. By a stroke of good luck she found the bicycle, and by a stroke of bad luck she had it put into the wrong baggage car, and it went on its way to

full of hot slumguillion only to sit ten

Just as this feat was accomplished Maude saw, to her horror, that the train was starting. At the imminent risk of her life she swung herself upon the nearest platform, and then made her way toward the rear of the train in search of hersleeping car. She reached the last platform and did not find that car. Then she went forward to the door of the smoker and she still failed to find that sleeper. But she found the conductor, and confided to him in a voice full of hysteria that her sleeper

"That sleeper don't go on with this train," said he; "it's switched on the other one at Utica." Well, almost anybody can understand

how Maude felt when she heard this piece of news. She simply fell on her knees at the conductor's feet and implored him to stop the train and let her

"Can't do it, miss," said he. "And, besides, we're four miles out of Utica already. You couldn't get back, anyway. The only thing that you can do



WHAT UNCLE BILLY MET AT THE TRAIN.

is to get off at the next station and wait for your car to come along."

Perhaps this scene is too painful to describe. The idea of a woman being borne away from a large portion of her clothing at the rate of fifty miles an hour in the middle of the night is enough to move any heart to pity. Let us return to Jennie. She had vainly endeavored to induce Maude to wait for her, and, failing, had dressed herself and gone out upon the platform. While she was there the car began to move. It was being transferred to the other train, but she supposed it was continuing its

"Oh, goodness gracious!" exclaimed Jennie. "Maude will be left without the

waist of her dress." She rushed back to the berth, piled all their belongings-as she thoughttogether in a miscellaneous pile, and fled to the door. The porter tried to stop her and explain, but she brushed him aside. How she ever got off the ear without breaking her neck I do not know. It wasn't going very fast, and she managed it safely. Then she began a frantic search for Maude: but that unhappy roung woman was already speeding away, as has been related. Finally, she got back to where the sleeping-car had been, but the train had gone on, and she was informed that no person answering Mande's description had boarded it.

Meanwhile Mande waited in dreadful suspense for the arrival of that sleepingcan. When it came, after what seemed an age but wasn't more than twenty minutes, she fled to it as a haven of refugo. Her feelings when she discovered the absence of Jennie and the garmenta must have been too deep for tears. She was carried on to the next station, where she secured a carriage and went

Early the next afternoon I went up the road to straighten things out in respense to three telegrams, as follows: Mante missing Communication Jaco

Mante missing Come at the American July - American missing with all my circles. Come as a come a come as a come a come

women to travel what when repeated by Ir one wing is extended to thought in wounded, and I failed to receive a construct the street with the street to the s men, but if they can got at much joy as | the nir and the other is not mission as general, which I expected this opt of a little run of three handred hird circling in its descent, you can miles perhaps It is as well to be them, count it only as wing tipped. I have a "make out your blank for totally like thread by the total active, which hakes

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New York's Sportsmen Drifting to Preserves

IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

Vanderbilt Hunting Parties at Asheville-The Tu a o P.cserves-An Exclusive Set.

When you have named Cameron, Deer river. Tuxedo park and Ellenburgh you have called off all the really available houting grounds in New York state. Hunters are drifting southward, and Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina have in the past two years become the rendezvous of the best of New York's sportsmen. Up at Tuxedo park the preserves are as exclusive as the "set," and strict guard is kept to avoid interference by the too inquisitive and enthusinstic hunters from the near neighminutes in the train before it started, borhoods

Bloomingdale park, in Pennsylvania, is perhaps just as exclusive as Tuxedo, and Nathaniel S. Smith and his New York friends regulate not only the preserves, but the season for shooting as the exclusives.

Some of the most interesting hunting and parties of the coming season will be those organized by the Vanderbilts at their Asheville home, and to these must be added a deer stalking which is now being arranged by some of the



famous New York hunters who make that state make it possible to kill deer Sumter and Suwanee counties. In the other counties the commissioners have fixed October and November as the

I was chatting with A. S. Paxton, an enthusiast on grouse hunting, and he deplores the pitiful spectacle of central New York's game supply. "The waste-ful decimination," said he, "of the forests in the central counties has brought about the extinction of game. The swift-pinioned grouse wants a thick wood for cover and breeding. There are a few sections where I had some really good ruffed grouse shooting last It was on waste land heavily year. clothed with second growth timber. But the best quail shooting I have enjoyed in years was up in the northwestern part of Maryland With two splendid dogs we managed to bag fortyfive in one day."

J. W. Brayles, another enthusiastic hunter, is called "the philosopher" by his friends. In fact when it comes to quail shooting he is looked upon as the best authority in the country. "Many a novice," said he to me, "doesn't know when he has hit a bird, unless the game falls that down. A good quail hunter ought to know before the bird has fallen two feet whether or not to administer another charge. To shoot humanely



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found it sitting up on the ground in a perfectly natural position. A small

drop of blood on the head convinced me that it had been shot in the brain and had lost all consciousness even before it took its towering flight. The worst shot of all is the bird that goes off with Its legs hanging down. Give it the other barrel quick as a flash, and then you will probably have killed the quail." "If you want some real good quall hunting," said Henry Welles, the gen-



tlemanly secretary of the Spalding elub, "go down into Pike or Lehigh county, Pa. The season there is late. It doesn't begin for quail until November 1, and ends December 15, but during that time you will get your fill of the well. It is, in fact, a Liberty park for | brown beauties. The last winter was a good one and Lehigh county and the Blue mountain region will be as full this year as during 1891, when I bagged as high as forty in a day. Why, one day at a place called Macungie, I flushed four pheasants each of which weighed three and three-quarter pounds. The quail were in some cases so thick that they

almost burst." Edward Lacy, of the Forest and Stream, told me he was going to Maine for his hunting this year. "In fact I am going up into Washington county after deer," said he. "I understand that some one has seen a jet black animal of that genus up there, and that's the creature I am going after."

Mr. Lacy also told me of a very fashionable fox-hunting club which had been formed by a number of rich New Yorkers whose winters are spent near Asheville, N. C. It is to be called the "Swannanoa Hunt," and the best fox hounds in the country have been secured. The hunts are to take place twice a week during the winter.

But it is the law the hunter wants to know something about, and I have taken the trouble to get the statutes of the various states corrected to August Up in Ontario the deer, elk, moose, reindeer and caribon season does not open until November, and the game bird season is not open until October 15, so early-shooting New Yorkers will probably give it a wide berth. North Carolina is as strict in its laws, and in some of the counties quail cannot be killed until December 1. In the best districts, however, the shooting begins November 1. In Connecticut the open season for game birds begins October 1. annual pilgrimages to Florida. In fact, This date includes woodcock, quail, the recent changes in the game laws of ruffle grouse, partridge and gray squirrel. Reed bird and rail-shooting are in August, at least in Lake, Orange, allowed in Delaware, beginning Sep-



THE CAMP KEEPERS, ADIRONDACKS.

tember I and closing April 15. On other game birds the season opens Novem-

Ployer shooting in Maine began August 1, and prairie chickens will begin to fall into the hunter's hands on September 1. The partridge and grouse season does not begin until October I. and many a New Yorker will don his buckskin and prepare for the finest sport in the land in what is really the most magnificent game bird territory in the country. Pheasant shooting in Maryland is allowed August 15. Partridges will fill game bags after Novem-

ber I, in that state. In New York state, woodcock and grouse shooting begins August 15, and quails will be served on toast after November 1. The Pennsylvania open dates begin: For plover, July 15; for woodsock, July 4; for quait and partridge, November 1; for grouse, pheasant and prairie chicken. November 1.

ALBERT EDWARD TYRREIA.

A Fat Man's Exercise. Very stout persons may sometimes be noticed glancing at other stout persons with a pleased expression that seems to say: "Well, I am not us stout as that, anyway," or, "There is some one who is quite as stout as I am." Evidently it is a consoling thought, says London Tid-Bits. The French Marshal Vivonne once indicated this feeling in a witty reply to the king. Vivonne and the Comte d'Auvergue were probably the most corpulent gentlemen in the court at the time. "Marshal you are really getting too fat," said the king. "You ought to take more exercise." "Your majesty does not know, then, that I take a great deal of exercise?" "No. What do you do?" "I walk around the Conite d'Auvergne three thous every

birds out of their missey. When a bird panalon," said the distinguished apply the collect which is quite as high. If a 4

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ON THE FAST TRAIN to bed the chances are that they would JOYS OF THE HUNT tretrieved one of those birds myself and FADS OF THE FAIR

How Comfortable and Yet How Becoming

THE DAINTY MORNING ROBES

New Things in Wraps-How to Trim the Fall Hat A New Gown Laced. A Combination.

Morning wrappers are such pretty. comfortable things, are they not? When once you are clad in a dainty one, comfortably ensconced in a great easy chair, sipping your morning chocolate and reading all your delightful summer correspondence, you feel as if you never wanted to rise again and don a tight fitting conventional gown. Those silky things are so cool, and you scarcely feel them, they are so loose; and still they're becoming, even though they haven't any shape. I think the prettiest ones are made of white China silk, with fine tucked yokes and feather stitching and plenty of lace. They're not so very different from a night robe, but



robes and take to themselves pajamas instead, why, let us cling to the loose morning robe so long as we can. Another pretty one, slightly heavier, that I saw, was made of white woolen goods closely striped with a raised line in pale green. It had a lace ruffle at the edge over a plain silk one of green, and lace sleeves and yoke over the same green silk.

Still another was of pale mousseline de laine delicately printed. The gown was box plaited back and front on a lace yoke, and fell from here to the ground loosely, only gathered by a rib-bon at the belt. The box plaits were run through with ribbon where they joined the yoke, and tied in a bow at the back and front. The sleeves had lace cuffs and ribbon bows and bunds. Now that summer grows older ou hats are beginning to look very harvesty. We must take off any flowers or indications of blooming fields that may be there, and cover them with ripe wheat or oats. On a broad rimmed then a short box-plaited flounce added, hat you'll have room for plenty, and it

will look very pretty. Now, too, that evenings grow longer and cooler, we begin to take more kinderally satisfied with light feather boas and airy nothings to throw over our shoulders, but now we take a general interest in the new pelerines and capes coming out. One new cape I have just seen is made of three full, short flounces, each edged with narrow velvet. The top slopes up into a high standing collar, with a long velvet twist on top. The cape does not meet in front, but admits of a considerable only confined by a little strap at the

An exceedingly pretty suit, with pelerine combined, is all in white and blue. The gown proper is a diagonal combination of these colors, and is cut, above the belt, with broad revers turning out from an oddly gathered white pongee front. The revers are edged with pale bine, and three narrow bands of it ran down the front of the skirt. The narrow bodice, point downward, is also edged with blue. A very pretty full ruche, a few inches above the edge.



BACK VIEW OF THE PERSON AND A LIT-THE OF THE KRONT,

adorna the skirt. Over the costume goes

the petritis made of the same diagonal was as the dress, and edged with the "Two come before about retting my same profit cache all around counts ligher, than these of last season. The principle down't make any preisure of trifle further than the electric. A great many of our demon at pres-

still been to be gowen within privile guare and familiations in drawing. We seem to see

must give the other sex some reason. mment and criticism, or they'c die of commit poor things. This dress, I'm sure, would be just the thing for a lecture on lavishness. First, it has a plain underskirt of heavy white talle, bordered with a deep flounce of rose colored batists. Over this comes another skirt of white batiste sprinkled with rosebuds. This stops a couple of inches above the pink flounce, and is cut up and out in slauting tabs reaching almost half way to the waist, so that considerable talle is visible. The bodice is double also, first pinin tulle then another of the resolud bathste, cut in narrow stripes a few inches apart, so that the tulie is not wholly hidden. The sleeves are more reasonable; there's nothing double about them

White Russian blouses are worn in this same double fashion, with serge suits; a serge jacket completely covers the blouse except where the fronts turn back over the blouse.

only a big puff on top, and a tuile cuff

A pretty gown, and one that is, think, actually and truly new, is a black blouse made over a yoke of big black and white check. The bloom hangs loose over the wide fancy beit and is oddly laced with very heavy over a plain black cuff.

dresses wherever there's an opportunity. | mands our immediate attention At the edges of skirts and bodiess, on belts, or wherever there's a tuck or a important one. Afginanistan is in the ruffle, it can generally be followed by a northwest of India, and forms the final row of feather-stitching. It's a thing, barrier between that country and too, that most people take a great defight in doing, and every woman takes Russia. In Afghanistan British indumore interest in a gown that bears some ence is supposed to predominate, and

months ago we heard that shoulder with natural suspicion by the Indian puffs would soon be a thing of the past, government. Up to ten years ago husand yet the latest garments from Paris | sia's intrigues, so far as the meaning of show no lessenting in the size of the that word is contined to the stealthy purf. True, they have fallen slightly, edging forward of her outposts, were but the width increases correspondingly. A very graceful one has a long overpuff of delicate lace hanging without sistent did this gradual aggression beconfinement and adorned with a velvet come that in 1884-85 a war almost reknot at the shoulder; two disgonal sulted between England and Bussia, bands of insertion below the puff and a the question being finally settled by loose tulle ruffle at the wrist, with an the appointment of a commission to deother velvet bow. Another pretty one for evening dress is first puffed, and



NEW CUTS IN SLEEVES.

edged deeply with lace. Another dainty one for ganzy materials is caught up into the seam all the way down, and over the seam a narrow lace inscrtion ly to wraps. All summer we were gen- is laid, finished top and bottom by a small resette. A lace ruffle edges this also, caught up at one side.

EVA A. SCHUBERT. Indiscretions of the Tourist.

will not harmonize with the water; but at nine o'clock, at one at five, and at alvance her outrests. nine. I heard men who, the night be- | England, menuwhile, was not usbeen, fore, took pigeons and chicken, and for she becan to construct a rather, claret, and book, and Burgundy, and I from Serinspur to Gilgit on the Cash-Old Tom, and Chestere cheese, and sur- more frontier "The tribestrepest Hunga, dines, and anchovies, and groupe, and which his between Oligitand the Pamir, gravies, complaining that they felt were rather unfriendly to the English, miserable in the morning, and won- and the latter concluded to construct at dered what made them ill! Much of the road up to the Bures state. The opersensickness is an insurrection of the attors of Russia, constantly sending out stormed against too great installment prospecting and surveylus parties, proof salmon, and raisins, and reast tur- injusted this action, for the possibility key, and nuts, and ples, and an infinity of her going still further in the way of of pastry. One-half of the same dissikeep the howling patient from leaping out of the third-story window Talmage, in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Direbday of Playing Cards. celebrated in Vienna this year. An exhibition of the cards of various ages and "devil's pictures" has occupied many centuries. It is a fact that cards have form and the number In the pack are turn and lore of the subject states what I tanet generally known namely that at the time of the French revolution the court ourds were buchated. This kings were replaced by prosestmentant the pepting war, in countries, processed the press, productions, well-ken and mansinge Appropriately coungly the lengues with represented by the County

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WILL IT BE FIGHT

"The Roof of the World" and Those Upon It.

RUSSIA'S MOVE ON ENGLAND

Brief Review of the Dispute Between England and Russia-The Mountaineers of Aighanistan.

"Seething in a condition of general unrest!" Such is the latest report from the central Asian provinces of Russia, northern India and Afghanistan, and it carries a portentous meaning, for the volcano threatens almost hourly to bubble over and discharge its malten lava in a flery shower upon the opposing forces which represent the interest of British India and Muscovey. Thus, of course, would mean a war between England and the czar-a struggle for the retention of that vast and eplendid Oriental empire over which Settich role has held uninterrupted away for nearly one hundred and fifty years since Clive cord at both sides of the front. The raised his victorious standard on the lacing runs down far below the belt plains of Plassy. When empires are at and then suddenly terminates. The stake the world is interested in the sleeves are two big puffs of the plaid issue, and therefore the condition that confronts us to-day in Afghanistan and It is quite the rage to feather-statch | the adjoining provinces of Russia coms

This territory is a very extensive and

Turkestan, now under the control of hence any movement on the part of Sleeves don't get much plainer. Some | Russia toward that country is viewed always directed toward Herat on the Perstan side of Afghanistan. So perlimitate, or define, the exact boundary line. So the matter rested, but Russia, ever alert to greep an advantage, has recently availed berself of one unforeseen circumstance. The boundary commission of 1884 neglected to delimitate the line in a sufficient direction eastward and this omission left open an important section of border territory touching British India upon the Cashmere frontier. This section is known as the Pamir or "roof of the world." It occupies a peculiar position, being bordered on its several sides by Russian, British Indian, Afghanistan



There are physical constitutions that shough hyper the average ormerat.

one-half the things that writers record plateau traversed by mountainous against the sea is the result of their rocky defiles. The Parair is peopled? own intemperance. The sea air rouses | by flerce wartike tribennen, heatile to a wolf of an appetite, and nine-tenths all introders. But the fact of its menview of the bodice underneath, and is of the passengers turn into meat-stuff- trality at once angressed to Ensein its ers. From morn till night down go the possibilities as an entering wedge for avalanches of provender. Invalids, on | sesigns upon ladis, and by means of this their way to Europe for the cure of route she has, since the boundary dedyspepsia, are seen gorging themselves | imitation of ESS, been endeavoring to

"surveying" seemed a very strong one pation on land would necessitate the to the English. They would have to attendance of the family doctor, and beware of the Resship bear and his two purses on the side of the bed to predatory promitings. The English commenced their read building shout ten monthsugo, and warenessentinghed by the tribesmen. This buck been untheft besides and it was electronical that the influence of Rimain sum sespense Uni The birthday of playing cards is to be for the smidenness of theanthread. The garriencat Gillett-was incremed, and asit was plain that the warkonen reald? nations should be interesting to every not preceed while they remained exone, since the development of the posed to attack, a military expedition was fitted out under the command of the Braish apent, Col. Burand, The been known for ton years, but their Fort of N.H was explosed by the Engorigin is lost in mystery. The present link, and the for retreated only however to reform and keep on a gamella ! both things of comparatively modern martare, which became an assembling " dule. A recent publication on the his that Cof Durand was again forced to take the field, driving the tribesmen up. to the Hames valley with bream upon both sides. The warfiles disposition of these mountaineers is no revelation to the British for they experiesced it befree to 1985, when they bud to soud a arts, the spaces became the liberthead | tiere of six the sand trange to aid the malacratch of Cashetere to his fight

Winter England was then tonging forward Russia was empared in the sums tick, farring sent a small telliner on cost in charge of an exploration mostly In the direction of the Afglum and Chitime territors of the Patric. An Topin's office assent Vronginghest, while eathis and endeduced to believe their CONTRACTOR The reste was recommended. "You could get use you of them "- by a fed. I won! other has not expectable prominent about to consulting with hand come up with the party at a place. Exacts claimed large waste of country.